# GRIDIRON CLUB MAKES MERRY ON 25TH BIRTHDAY

#### Continued from Page One,

overlooked. It was embalmed in prose

and poetry First of all appeared the Infant Industries, the Lumber Trust, the Whisky Trust, the Beef Trust, the Coal Trust, and the Tobacco Trust, each being represented by a member of the club, attired in ever adorned an infantile form. Swinging hands and melodizing to the tune of We think it augurs well for us that he is on ou 'London Bridge Is Falling Down," they introduced themselves as follows: We are Infant Industries, Industries, Industries, We are Infant Industries,

Hale and hearty.

Bound to do just as we please, With each party,

"What do you mean?" asked the club president. "This is not a children's play-

"The whole country is our playground," announced the dear little Lumber Trust. "We saw a lot of ugly-looking customers outside and we're looking for protection I am sure we have some kind friends or relatives at this dinner."

The belief was shown to be founded on fact when Mr. E. H. Gary, of the steer trust, Senator Guggenheim, and a few other representatives of monopolistic corporations were ruthlessly dragged from their places of concealment behind the mounds of roses and compelled to admit their awful identity. Then in came the Ultimate Consumers, a band of He tired of his golden lace, his enamlettes, and hollow-cheeked, hatless, and vertless creatures, who were made to appear by He didn't have to work no more, because the art of the official costumer as if they were in the last stages of the struggle for existence.

They Hadn'a Any Other Place to Go. "Here come those horrid people who have been pursuing us," exclaimed the Coal Trust

"We want lower prices," wailed the forlorn consumers.

Why do you come to us?"

"Because," replied the principal consumer, "we haven't any other place to

Thereupon the deep-chested infants warbled as follows:

'Cause he hasn't any other place to go; He will rise in indignation, he will make an awful

'Cause he hasn't any other place to go. Why are all our guests assembled here to-night in

Why do Congresomen keep coming to our city day

Why did Roesevelt grab a guir and beat it clear to "Cause he hadn't any other place to go,

CHORUS. Hard luck! For us it is a lark.

We've got to let you live upon this planet her

'Cause you haven't any other place to go! Why did old Zelaya get away to Mexico by stealth? Why does Willie Waldorf Actor stay in Europe for

'Cause he hadn't any other place to go. Why are many people seeking jobs at government

Why do all such seekers have to call on Hitchcock Why does Uncle Joe declare he is in politics to stay

"I am afraid of these people." walled the Tobacco Trust. "I want my mother.

"Boo-hoo," went the other Trusts," We all want our mother."

#### Mrs. Tariff the Mother of Trusts, 'Who is your mother?" asked one of

"Mrs. Tariff is the mother of Trusts.

was the reply. This led the Ultimate Consumers to rage with anger. "Fee, fi, fo, fum?" they exclaimed.

Fre. 6, to, fom! Finits are hard, and there's worse to come! We've got to have something to cal, you see,

And one of these kids looks good to me! An onslaught upon the kidlet indus-

tries followed. The latter cried aloud for 'Mamma!" "Mamma!" "Mamma!" Mrs. Tariff entered. "Don't touch one hair of those darlings' heads," she said, and then, revealing a deep bass voice, sang as

I'm very proud indeed to show

You must agree that there is no There is Willie Whisky Trust, so cute, He's always full of give. Each little darling is a beauf-And they all belong to me.

CHORUS. With my children at my knee, For I take eare of them and they take care of me There's peace and harmony

CHORUS. My Lumber Turst need ne'er subsist

My Coal Trust never yet has missed The best that's baked or brewed. My Beef Girl I consider just

The proper shape and size. Blows smoke in people's eyes!

## A Chorus by the Consumers.

to one of the infants when the applause th' hot air flows so free." had subsided, "you have been eating up the forest preserves. And Willie Whisky for you," turning to the poor consumer, "don't you ever bother these infants again. Don't stick your nose into our

"All we want is a finger in the pie," answered the consumer, expressing his desire in the following effusion: Oh, the ultimate consumer is as busy as can be,

Endeavoring to pick the shell that hides the little I vote at each election, and to get a job I try

But in politics I never get a finger in the pic-

Finger in the pie,

But I never find a way to get a finger in the pie.

We get the market basket-it's no bigger than your sons. We'se insurgents.'

We think there's something doing in finances on the

(0)

The best we get is Stofer and the watermelon song We will have to dine ou toothpicks and a napking

Unless we get a chance to get a finger in the ple. Notwithstanding the sadness of the

theme, the music was a lively quick-step, and to its cheerful strain the Trusts and the Ultimate Consumers danced out of the banquet hall, arm in arm, amid much

Looking for the Commissioners.

They were not forgotten. A member of the club, whose selection for the part high prices was too timely a topic to be was especially appropriate, brought them into the limelight with a musical mono logue, the first verse of which was as follows:

Como Rudolph is a man who ran a hardware store Sold nails and tacks and other things and hammers He never hammered any one, and that is why, you

pinafores and the cutest little panties that | He was picked cut by Mr. Taft to rule this great

If some one's ax'd him here to-night, we hope he'll como again.

As the monologist surveyed the banuet room through a pair of field glasses, Bound to do just as we please, as we please, as we the chorus broke forth with this interesting query:

Has anybody here seen Rudolph? He is awfully shy.

Has anybody here seen Rudolph? Have you seen him passing by? He's a good old-fashioned hardware man, Built upon the hand-wrought plan. Has anybody here seen Rudolph?

Rudolph with a nice new job. An Inquiry for Gen. Johnston, Of course, after this inquiry there was

nothing to do except to call upon Mr Rudolph to show himself, his appearance being greeted with applause. Then the to Commissioner Johnston in the following fashion:

Now, Rudolph has a colleague, and Johnston ! A man who in his early youth sought military

Surrounded by his own police, he need not ha

And if he's present here to-night, we'd like his

CHORUS. Has anyb dy here seen Johnston? He is awfully shy. Has anybody here seen Johnston?

Have you can him passing by? He will try to outdo West. Has anybody here seen Johnston

Whereupon Commissioner Johnston kindly obliged the company by rising. Neither Commissioner made a speech Oh, the ultimate pensumer always has to come to us. This is not now an oratorical force of government. There is a great tempta tion to remark, however, that if Commis sioner Johnston's vest had been present it would have sooken louder than words.

A Song for Capt, Archibald, &c. Capt. Archibald Willingham &c., &c. Buti, who used to be a newspaper corre spondent and who is still greatly beloved by the fraternity, even though he wan dered from the old fireside, was musically

remembered with this expressive ditty; The latest sensation, they say, Is another new uniform gay,

For Archibald Butt, A handsome Masonic display. He followed the good ancient plan; Stood up to his work like a man,

Frem his friends far and near, This plea to our own soldier man:

CHORUS.

His golf clothes are natty and cute: He's fine in his best riding suit;

In garb of gold lace They say he can't sleep in the least Unless his pajamas are creased;

Is that apron of white, And we're all saying West, South, and East,

Burlesque on "Uncle Tom's Cablu." "Oh, Uncle Tom," cried Little Eva. dressed in a real girl's costume, and looking as sweet and pretty as the costumer and a blond wig could make himwhich wasn't much,

The entrance of Uncle Tom and Little Eva marked the beginning of the principal dramatic stunt of the evening. It excitedly, was a burlesque entitled, "Uncle Joe's Cabin, or Life Among the Insurgents." Uncle Tom was a well-known newspaper correspondent, who spoke the negro dialect with an Irish brogue. "Marks, the Speaker," was Cannon to the life, and Simon Legree Dwight flourished a whin large enough to make all the Republican Congressmen tremble at the very sight of

it. Altogether, it was a wonderful drama. "Oh, Uncle Tom," cried Little Eva, 'Wo's here, Missy Eva Parsons," said Uncle Tom. "Don't you be askeered I'se goin' to show yer how to git to the insurgent heaven, where they ain't no Rules, and they ain't no Speaker; whar every insurgent kin talk all he wants to and git into the papers every mornin'.

Little Eva gazed upward into Uncle Tom's face, "Oh, Uncle Tom," she said. "Don't be worried, my Sugar plum," responded Uncle Tom. "They aint nothing to be frightened of. Over yonder there's a land where they'll take us as seriously as we take ourselves, and we're goin' there, Missy Eva, goin' there to that land Dottie Lumber Trust," said Mrs. Tariff where regulars cease from troublin' an'

"Oh. Uncle Tom." interrupted Little Eva. Trust, what is that on your face? You Ah kin see the promised land, where I'm goin' to be Speaker myself, an' then the

government will be run right. Ah kin see it. Missy Eva: Ah kin see them pearly gates what will shet out them wicked people what won't do what I want them

Dwight Flourishes His Whip.

The pathetic monologue was rudely interrupted by the entrance of Simon Le- a query from The Absent One. The song gree Dwight, who flourished his whip, and, in the language of the libretto, made a h-l of a row. "What's all this?" he asked. "Who are you and who's the skirt?

"Massa," was the reply, "I'se Uncle Tom Murdock, an' this is little Eva Par-"Insurgents, eh? Well, do you know

And when we start for home we find they've taken who I am? I'm Simon Legree Dwight, the whip of the House, and here's my whip. Back to the caucus for yours. "Massa," replied Uncle Tom, "I'se an

insurgent, an' I cain't go back." "Can't go back? Well, I'll show you, Oh, bread and meat are scarce, and when for lus- See that hand? It's all calloused holding up the post-offices you fellows want. You belong to me." "Massa," exclaimed Uncle Tom, "I

can't. My vote belongs to the Democrats. And that sport on my old tennis court had to cease but the patronage belongs to Taft." It is hardly necessary to say that this sentence, delivered with much effectiveness, brought down the house. Thereupon entered the other insurgents

-George Harris Hayes, who was "a red-het insurgent until I heard they were going to run a regular against me in-my Among the guests were the newly ap- district;" Adolph Norris, of Nebraska, pointed District Commissioners, Mr. Cuno who announced that he would insurge un-H. Rudolph and Gen. John A. Johnston. till he got a better committee; Sambo order that he might be elected Speaker

## BACK FROM ELBA CLUB AT GRIDIRON DINNER.



is going to win, and Quimbo Lenroot, of

pieces about him in his paper. Marks, the Terrible Speaker. Enter Marks, the Speaker, with stubby

eard and the ever-present cigar. "I'm a czar!" he exclaimed. "In the last analysis, by the Almighty, the maority rules, and I'm the majority. I'm regular, and everybody who isn't with ne is irregular. Kick them in the slats! I' I vote twenty-two Democrats to get a rule through, it's politics; but if anybody else does it, it's treason. Listen!

There was a young Speaker named Cannon, Who tried to appoint a committee:

And stepped on his features. Oh, woodman, spare that tree!

I'll see you all in-Kokomo.

"Massa Speaker, please resign," pleaded Uncle Tom. "Resign? Not so long as this good Hinds is there to tell me what to do.

Resign? I'll quit first. Listen! "There was a small bunch that insurged And they slapped a certain person on the wrist

Oh, fireman, will you kindly save my child?" 'what's to become of us? It is a dark I knew you would sit down." and stormy night. But there is one who should provide.'

"Taft," said Uncle Tom.

laughed. Patronage Happily Restored. Then there was an aution sale. Uncle Tom Murdock, sound in limb and especially sound in wind, attracted a bid entered the members of the "Back from Take me up, up up with you, Archie, in high of one presidential smile from Capt. Butt. Elba" club. They wore military cloaks Various chances to go into a Democratic We've glad to note you rode the goat, and rode it caucus were offered for the others, but carried a big stick, surmounted by a 1 shall be compelled to recall you, Lovingly, cracefully.

P. C. KNOX. in their districts, the sale did not prom- was reported to be standing firmly for ise to realize very largely. Just as the the plain people. Lifeut, Gen. James R. of the club was pursued around the banlot was about to be given away, a would- | Garfield was said to be ready to reconbe Secretary Carpenter appeared with a struct the tennis Cabinet, and Maj. Gen. proclamation of amnesty, as follows: Jonathan Bourne's response was that he of having stolen another letter from Whereas in the course of inhuman events it he- was loyal, but was golfing with President comes necessary for a number of insurgents to in- Taft. When Senator Beveridge's name

with the harmony of the regulars; and.

Whereas I need the Republican majority in Con-Whereas I intend to have it: Now, therefore emancipation and amnesty, which entitles such | We'll give him a hearty welcome then, hurrah, orgents to go back to the fold, and all will be

orgiven and patronage restored. "What's that last?" cried Uncle Tom, The words were repeated. "And pat

ronage restored." "Hooray!" shouted Uncle Tom. "We's 'mancipated. Didn't I tell you, Missy Eva. I could see them pearly gates?" Final tableau. Little Eva in the spotlight, holding a piece of pie. Little Eva in the insurgent's heaven!

Railroad Men Actually Invited. "The gentlemen now about to be ident fied will rise as their names are called, said President Bone, "and remain stand-

Whereupon these gentlemen arose: Exhibit A. George W. Boyd, general passenger agent of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

president of the Southern Railroad. Exhibit C. James H. Heustis, Boston and Albany Exhibit D. B. G. Stevens, president of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroa L

"There are others, including Col. Frank Barksdale," said a member of the club, but these will suffice. Gentlemen, you are submitted in living, burning refutation of a slander uttered by Private John Allen at our last dinner that the Gridiron Club quit entertaining railroad men when the anti-pass law went into effect. Having thus enabled the club to hit the nail of slander on the head, the railroad

at the table. A Reminiscence of Roosevelt. Even though Theodore Roosevelt is in far-off Africa, the club did not forget him. As perfectly delightful and innocuous melody, entitled, "I Wonder Who's

nen were allowed to resume their places

Kissing Her Now?" was transformed into was effectively rendered and the verses are good enough to print. In an African jungle a bold hunter sa On the skin of a slaughtered baboon: Where the dig-dig and bongo were teasing the cat These are all that I find as I roam:

The kind I am used to at home, CHORUS. wonder who's cussing them now; I wonder who's busting the trusts; Wonder whose feelings are deeply stirred By the short and ugly word, I wonder who's wielding the stick; I wender if Taft's learned the trick! Malefactors of wealth who do business by stealthwonder who's cussing them now. I am told James J. Hill eats his dinner in peace

Notwithstanding the railroads he runs;

It is really a shame, and I long for big game.

And that Congressmen don't carry guns! And they've weakened on spelling reform And no one but Pinchot and Loeb, so it seems, Are making things really warm. Roosevelt in a New Role.

The fact that there has been some reference to the possibility of Mr. Rooseelt becoming a candidate for membership in the House of Representatives in

Gussie Gardner, a cautious insurgent, led one of the club members to illus- pelled to plead guilty to the fact tha who never insurges unless he knows he trate the ex-President in a new role. While he had been decorated by the Czar The Speaker's desk was temporarily he had also bob-nobbed with the Mikado. Wisconsin, who explained that he had fransferred to the banquet hall, and "Mr. Then both candidates, having been sworn

> der," he said, as he loudly pounded with ing charge; the pistol went off with a bang. "And on your heals we'll launch the awful T. R. curs when I said it, I meant it. The Ser- that shrivels malefactors! announce that he has appointed Mr. Seth ties or factions-the Gridiron Club." terson, of New York; Mr. John Aber- seats amid applause. nathy, of Oklahoma, and Mr. James

as clerks to the Speaker's desk." kind. "Former members of the House," personated by a club member and the continued the alleged Speaker, "will be Secretary for Nearsighted Affairs and right hand can hold the gavel, and Asher kind enough to retire behind the last the Secretary for Farsighted Affairs were row of desks, No, no, Mr. Littauer, you prominent participants. A statement that must go back with the rest. I cannot the Chinese Minister could not talk Engspeak to you now. I am going to handle lish and that the Secretary could not talk this situation without gloves.

Ohio will kindly take his seat, The severed After which effusion Marks, the Chair wishes to avoid disciplinary meth-Speaker, announced that he proposed to ods, but there may be trouble at home moderate and lacerate the whole bunch, for the gentleman from Ohio if he does

admirable, both in voice and appearance, ing it for red tape." "Who?" Was the answering chorus, the stunt created great amusement, and even the man in Africa would have steel wire. We must patronize our home

Initiating New Members.

To the strains of the "Marsellaise was called, there was no reply, except a Whereas said insurgents by insurging interfered vision beating on a drum, and when the whereabouts of The Only One was asked Whereas there are more regulars than there are all reverently responded, "absent in Africa." The solemnity of the response was somewhat disturbed, however by the

I. William H. Taft, as titular head of the Re- When Teddy comes marching home again, hurrals,

The club will cheer, the boys will shout, The malefactors will all go out,

prrespondent of the Detroit News, and John Callan O'Laughlin, Washington correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, were announced as candidates for membership, and thereupon subjected to a humorous

cross-examination. Answering Personal Inquiries, "Mr. Miller." said one of the inquisitors,

you represent a radical Democratic newspaper? "I have that honor," was the reply,

"But it indorses the present administra-"Most Democratic papers do," said Mr.

Miller, amid great laughter. "Mr. Miller, are you one of those Press Club correspondents that Taft calls rural writers?" "Yes," was the reply, "but I hope to

get into the President's metropolitan class before this dinner is over." "Are many of your colleagues still outside the pale?"

"There are a few from New York and Chicago." "Mr. O'Laughlin," said another ques-

tioner, "you represent a great Republican newspaper? "A stalwart Republican newspaper," answered Mr. O'Laughlin.

Mr. Taughlin hesitated a minute be fore replying. "Well," he said, finally, "it stands fast for the uplift." After Mr. Miller had confessed that while he was strongly supporting Champ Clark for the Speakership, he was per fectly satisfied with Mr. Cannon, and had admitted that while he prayed for long life for Mr. Bryan, he dld so because he wanted a Republican always in the White House. Mr. O'Laughlin was com-

"And it is fighting the administration?"

## A GRIDIRON INVOCATION.

Shade of Edmund Burke, we invoke thee!

Recall, O Shade, we beseech thee, for this one night-this glorious natal night of oursthe axiomatic maxim sent thundering down the ages from thine eloquent lips.

Deliver us! Put it not into any mouth to speak the power of the press. We know its power, O Shade! It hath been spoken to a frazzle. Tie the tongue of him who would utter it. Silence the voice of him who would procicim it. Do this, O Shade, we implore

thee, and thine shall be the im-

perishable glory, the enduring

renows, in this otherwise happy

organization through all its il-

lustrious years to come.

to insurge or Mr. La Follette would print, Roosevelt" appeared with a gavel-also to be on the pler to welcome The Only a pistel. "The House will come to or- One, kneeled and listened to the followthe gavel. "I said-the-House-will-come- Around you we draw the magic circle of our orto-order--' And to emphasize the words der. Step but a foot beyond that sacred pale, and

geant-at-arms will clear the aisles. If "The proper place for these gentlemen, he wants assistance, let bim call on me. said the master of ceremonies, "is in an In this connection the Chair wishes to organization that knows no political par Bullock, of South Dakota; Mr. Bat Mas- The new members were escorted to their

A Few References to Mr. Knox. Jeffries, of California, as special em- Secretary Knox, of the Department of ployes of the House. They will assist State, made a speech during the course the Sergeant-at-arms when not serving of the evening, but his remarks were preceded by a conference of State Depart-There was much more of the same ment officials, wherein Mr. Knox was im-Chinese was cited as an indication that "For what purpose does the gentleman the diplomatic relations between the from Ohio rise? The gentleman from United States and China would soon be

"Oh. Missy Eva," cried Uncle Tom, not resume his place. Thank you, Nick; reply, "but at the last pink tea I attended the decorations were in baby blue ribbons, As the impersonation of Roosevelt was and I have taken the liberty of substitut-

industries.

' Amid cries of "Stop thief!" a member ganization. quet hall. Attorney General Wickersham. The document was produced, and read. It proved to be more interesting than the one which Ben; Perley Poore; vice president, John M. was actually offered in a well-known Carson; secretary and treasurer, Charles T. Murray magazine, and each sentence was inter-

rupted with laughter. It was as follows: My Dear Senator: In regard to the sugar trust lows; matter. I have arrived at the conclusion that it will be much cheaper for the government to buy the

rust and abolish it that way. See MacVeagh about this. He has sold tons of all kinds of sugar at his store, and he is still giving Tell J. P. Morgan the government cannot permit And we'll get jobs when Teddy comes marching a merger of the subways between the House and Senate office buildings and the Capitol. It would George Edmund Miller, Washington be a combination in restraint of subterranean poli-

Aldrich and Speaker Cannon. You might also tell Mr. Morgan that this governnent looks with grave suspicion on his mov uv the Paris flood and bring it over here for us watering stocks. The Mississippi has always be male heretofore, and we are in favor of his natro-

ging home products. nent of Judge Landis, of Chicago, that he started be beef trust investigation. After a long period thought, I cannot say who started Judge Landis. So far as the Standard Oil argument is concerne rank B. Kellogg assures me that as soon as he can ire a few more offices and get them handsomely

rnished we may expect action.

peful. I understand, from high authority, that Justice Harlan now has to pay 10 cents more a slice for his favorite plug. There seems to be excellent grounds for a govern mental investigation of the high price of living. I received my grocery and meat bills to-day for the

In re the American Tobacco case, we are very

past month. Anything you can do along this line will have my hearty co-operation. Have your stenographer make a copy of this. am writing it late at night at the office, because understand my landlord is waiting for me at the

house to raise my rent. Very truly yours.

G. W. WICKERSHAM.
P. S.—Don't forget that high-price-of-living business. Some more bills have just come in. With this letter as a text, Mr. Wickerham made a speech. It was his initial appearance as an after-dinner speaker at any of the Gridiron functions, and it is a pity that the rules of the organization forbid the reporting of his cleve:

observations on men and things. Other Speeches and Songs,

There were other speeches-a happy address by President Taft, for instance and a bright little talk by Secretary of State Knox. Vice President Sherman was in his happlest mood. According to the usual custom, the speeches were sandwiched into the programme at any old time, and they were all in thorough harmony with the spirit of the occasion. Speaker Cannon was heard, of course, and the new Senator from Mississippi, Mr. Gordon, made his debut with a characteristic talk full of quaint humor and charming abandon. Senator Depew spoke

with his old-time vigor. There were other brief skits and stunts. but they will have to go unrecorded. One song, however, ought not to be forgotten. It was sung to the melody of "By the Silvery Moon," and one of the verses and the chorus were as follows:

All sigh, for vie.
Congress is avearying of it now;
Big slice, how nice.
For the largest piece there's a row;
All grab, and jab,
If your chances for a slice you'd boom,
Vote right, sit tight.
Then drop into the Speaker's room. Every day, when it's just about noon. They gather 'round, and they're singing the old tune.

You will grant us this boon. Give us the key, to the Treasury. They are starting that tune Every day about noon,

Everybody knows that the governor of North Dakota is changing United States Senators every week or so. Not to be outdone by any sovereign State, the Gridiron Club changed Senators from North Da-

kota every few minutes. Whenever there was a lull in the proceedings, one of the guests was escorted from his place at the table to the center of the room and introduced as "the new Senator from North Dakota." By the time that two had thus been presented the guests caught the spirit of the joke, and when the third and fourth were brought forward their appearance created laughter and applause before a word, was said.

Mr. Fairbanks' Cablegram. One of the interesting episodes of the cablegram from former Vice President Ira E. Bennet Fairbanks, who is on his way back to the Samuel G. Blythe ... United States from a tour around the Scott C. Bone .. world. The message was as follows: Rome, Italy, February 4, 1910.

Sorry cannot be with you Saturday, Good luck to L. White Busbey... the Gridiron. God have mercy upon its guests, for Frank G. Carpenter. it will not. However, as Nye said of classical music, it is not as bad as it sound

CHAPLES W. FAIRBANKS. Honored the Charter Members,

nected with it, as follows: CHARTER MEMBERS. George W. Adams, Washington Star. John Alden, Brooklyn Times, W. E. Basett, Boston Advertiser. Charles A. Boynton, Western Associated Press, H. V. Boynton, Cincinnati Commercial Gazette, W. W. Burhans, The United Press. \*John M. Carson, Philadelphia Ledger, Selden N. Clark, New York Tribune. F. C. Crawford, Pittsburg Commercial Gazette. Theron C. Crawford, New York World, \*P. V. De Graw, The United Press. 'Frank Adams De Puy, New York Times, Edward Fleming, St. Louis Republic, \*F. A. G. Handy, Chicago Times. Perry S. Heath, Indianapolis Journal, A. W. Lyman, New York Sun. William C. McBride, Cincinnati Enquirer \*David R. McKee, New York Associated

H. B. F., Macfarland, Boston Herald, C. M. Ogden, Philadelphia Press, Bent Perley Poore, Providence Journal. Fred Perry Powers, Chicago Times, \*M. G, Seckendorff, New York Tribune. Charles F. Towle, Boston Traveler. Frank H. Truesdell, Baltimore American, L. Q. Washington, New Orleans Picayun \*Robert J. Wynne, Cincinnati Commercial Gaze

interest, the statement is reproduced, as follows: Japuary II, 1885, Judge B. F. Crowell, Sixth Audi-January II. 1885, Judge B. F. Crowell, Sixth Auditor of the Treasury, entertained a small company of newspaper men at a dinner given at Chamberlin's, Washington, D. C.
During the after talk, which developed unsus-"Cut it out," was the command. "Use

\*Still members of the club.

ected qualities of good fellowship, P. V. De Graw who at that time was general Southern manager of State Department policies, with an estable the United Press, proposed that a dining club of C. K. Berryman. Washington Star pecially emphatic cablegram to Ambassa-Washington newspaper men be organized with the Henry Kaiser. 802, The Plant Washington Star Henry Kaiser. 1410 15th st. view. dor Reid, as follows.

The protective policy is a Pittsburg asset. If I corps among the men writing on national affairs.

John H. Nolan... Ledger; Charles M. Ogden, of the Philadelphia Henry Xander .... ress, and Charles T. Marray, of the Philadelphia

uuet hall.

When he was caught, he was accused name of the Terrapin Club. Within a fortnight thereafter, on motion of John M. Carson, the name was changed to the Gridiron Club of Washington,

> The first officers of the club were: President, Good Things to Eat. That the inner man was not neglected

> > Canape Russe Chatham Oysters Olives Salted Nuts Radishes Essence of Chicken
> > Maine Smelts
> > Cucumbers Marine
> > Rack of Lamb, Bourgeoise
> > Terrapin, Maryland
> > Gridiron Punch Quail en Casserole Endive Salad Peach Melba Assorted Fancy Cakes Coffee

Martini Cocktails Apoliinaris Cigars and Cigarettes

Guests Who Were Present,

A complete list of the guests who we present is as follows: The President of the United States The Vice President of the United States, J. G. Bennett, Patisbarg, 173.
Norman Bester, Washington, D. C.
Albert J. Beveridge, Senator from Indiana,
Cornelius C. Billings, Washington, D. C.
Norman J. Blackwood, Surgeon, U. S. N.
C. Ledyard Blair, New York, pur Blanchard, Washington, D. C. hen W. Bolles, New York.

Thomas H. Carter, Schatter from Montana, Frank H. Chappell, New London, Chin, The Chinese Minister, A. W. Chirch, New York,

Champ Clark, Representative from Missouri, Edward B. Clark, Chicago Post, Frank Clark, New York. George L. Cooper, New York Herald. Samuel G. Cornwell, Washington, D. C. H. Bradley Davidson, Maryland.
Edwin Bollean De Graw, Washington, D. C.
Frank L. Denny, colonel, C. S. M. C.
Channeey M. Depew, Senator from New York,
J. F. Dolliver, Senator from Iowa,
R. Golden Donaldson, Washington,
H. L. Dunley, New York World,
Howard Eaton, Welf, Wyo.
W. C. Edgar, Northwestern Miller, Minn,
Arthur F. Erans, Chicago, Ill.
A. C. Ear, Pittishur Greette, Times A. C. Farr. Pittsburg Gazette Times,
J. D. Perry Francis, St. Louis, Mo.
Harry W. Fuller, Washington, D. C.
M. E. Gable, Pittsburg Gazette-Times,
Julius Garfinkle, Washington, D. C.
John P. Gavit, Associated Press,

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